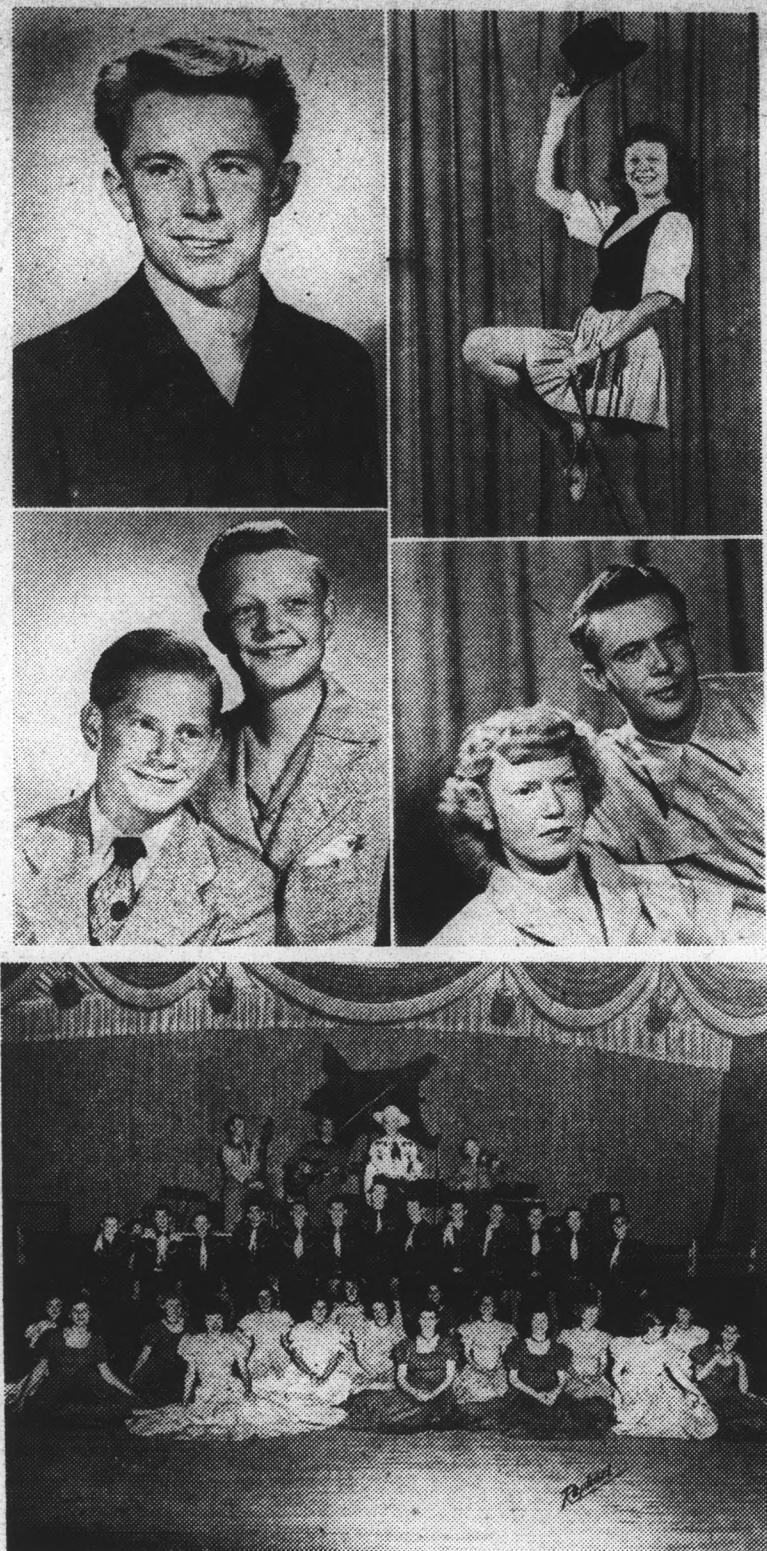


The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 47

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Thursday, May 25, 1950



PROVIDING FREE entertainment in the merchant display tents at the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair that opens today at Porterville's Rocky Hill arena for a run through Sunday evening, are, top, left to right: Pat Bastian, singer of old Irish songs; Haydene Benton, tap dancer; Monte Hodgson and Reynold Rutledge, accordion team and Darlene Zeddes and Frank Selover, vocalists. Lower picture shows Dave Calvner's teenage folk dancers from southern California, who will entertain on the fair grounds, Saturday and Sunday. Also appearing is Ann B. Davis, versatile Barn theater actress.

Central Valley Water Being Used In Lower Tule Irrigation District; Flow From Canal To Be Increased

Farmers of the Lower Tule Irrigation district are this week receiving their first Central Valley Project water from the Friant-Kern canal, with flow into the Tule river channel, started last Thursday, running from 320 to 330 second feet and with this amount to be increased to 400 second feet today.

First step was to allow water to flow through the district to the west boundary, the Kings county line, and yesterday water had reached a point near this boundary.

Some farmers in the district have started to use water; it is expected that a number of others will take water next week.

Norman Vossler, district assessor, urges farmers who desire water to contact him at least four days prior to the time they plan to use the water. The district, as yet, has made no attempt to distribute water; farmers are utilizing their own ditches, pumps and other facilities for transportation of water to their land.

Meanwhile, other districts in the area are making plans to receive water—Porterville district, Saucelito and Terra Bella. Lind-

CENTER MEETING

Bruce Ward of Starthmore will discuss Cal-Farm insurance at a meeting of the Prairie Center Farm Bureau center tomorrow night, May 26, 8 o'clock, at the Sunnyside school.

Nominating committee will be appointed during the evening and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

NEW MANAGER

Henry Winters was this week named manager of the Sunflower Packing Association, Inc., in Porterville, and has assumed his new duties.

Mr. Winters was formerly employed as a field man for the American Fruit Growers citrus house in Porterville.

CLASSIFICATION

The purebred Jersey dairy herd of Sidney Longacre, located just east of Porterville, will be classified at 1 P. M., June 5, by Dr. S. M. Salisbury, authority on animal husbandry from Ohio State university.

All interested persons are invited to watch the classification procedure. Dr. Salisbury will classify several other Jersey herds while in Tulare county.

High School Bond Vote June 1st

Voters of the Porterville Union High School and College district will go to the polls next Thursday, June 1, to decide whether or not they favor a \$1,420,000 bond issue to provide additional high school facilities and a separate college plant.

With a district valuation of something over \$30,000,000 the bond issue, if carried, will add a maximum of 40 cents to the tax rate, to bring the total rate to about \$1.52, fourth lowest in 13 districts of the surrounding area.

Polls have been established in the following elementary schools within the district, with voting hours, 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.: Vandalia, Doyle Colony, Terra Bella, Hot Springs, Ducor, Burton, Olive Street, Rockford, Vincent, Springville, Johnsdale, Roche Avenue, Alta Vista, Posey, Citrus South Tule, Bartlett, Saucelito, Pleasant View, Hope and the LaBarr home in the Welcome district.

Planned expenditure of funds, if bonds are voted, include: A home economics building, estimated cost of \$125,000, with at least five classrooms; an agricultural shop, estimated at \$100,000; a gymnasium, estimated at \$300,000, providing adequate school

(Continued on Page 2)

Dennis Steer Tops; 4-H Fair Seen By 2,000

John Dennis, Ducor 4-H, showed the champion fat steer of the Tulare County 4-H fair held last Saturday on the Tulare County fair grounds in Tulare, as 4-H members of the County exhibited some 1,827 projects and as an estimated 2,500 persons attended the event.

In the dairy division, Carole Swall was awarded champion Holstein female on her senior yearling heifer and Tommy Small received champion on his senior yearling bull. Both the Swalls are from Oakdale 4-H club.

A domestic sewing machine was awarded to Rowena Peterson of the Kings River 4-H club by Korte Sewing supply, Tulare, as the outstanding clothing girl. She was selected for the award by a committee of three judges, Dorothy Myers, Fresno county home advisor; Eloise Keller, Kings county home advisor; and Lois Lyman, Kern county home advisor. Miss Peterson competed with ten other girls who were selected by the judges on the basis of construction of garments. Their record books were judged and then they competed in a modeling contest. The 4-H girls competing with Miss Peterson were Marilyn Wilson and Nancy Scranton of Vandalia; Mary Ann Elander (Continued on Page 12)

POULTRY MEETS

Feeding poultry will be the subject of two Agricultural Extension service meetings scheduled for Porterville next week under direction of Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney.

Set for 8 o'clock at the Porterville high school agricultural building, the meetings will be held the evenings of Monday, May 29 and Thursday, June 1.

GREATEST LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS FOUR-DAY PROGRAM OF VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Southern Tulare county's greatest agricultural event, the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair opened today at Porterville's Rocky Hill arena for a four-day run through Sunday evening, featuring a varied program of entertainment, a "million dollar" display of livestock and a carnival midway with 99 cent rides for the kiddies.

Four big night shows are planned for the fair—a Historical Pageant of Porterville tonight; (Thursday) a junior horse show, 8 P. M., in which some 40 boys and girls under 18 years of age will participate Friday evening; roaring hot rod racing 7 P. M., Saturday evening and a repeat performance of the Pageant of Porterville Sunday evening, 8:30 P. M.

Featured throughout the four days of the show will be a flower show, a citrus show, some 70 commercial exhibits, a butterfat contest for dairy cattle, spring show of the Tulare County Jersey Cattle club and free entertainment in the merchant display tents.

Special events include a pet show, Friday at 6 P. M., followed by a parade at 8 P. M., with Bozzo the famous Capitol clown, leading the parade; a livestock parade, also Friday evening, a junior fat stock auction Saturday at 2 P. M., amateur roping Saturday afternoon; Dave Clavner and his teenage folk dancers from Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday afternoon and music by the Bartlett school band Friday evening.

Nearly 300 head of livestock, in the open and junior divisions have been entered in competition, with over 40 fat steers in the junior division alone. Some of the finest livestock on the west coast will be on exhibition at the fair.

(Continued on Page 12)

Program For Your Fair

Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair May 25 through 28 — Rocky Hill Arena — Porterville

Thursday, May 25

9:00 A.M.—All livestock and exhibits in place.
1:00 P.M.—Official Opening.
2:00 P.M.—Judging, 4-H, All Departments.
5:00 P.M.—Showmanship, 4-H.
8:30 P.M.—Pageant of Porterville.

Afternoon and evening—Free entertainment, Commercial Display Tent.

Friday, May 26

9:00 A.M.—Judging, FFA, All Departments.
1:00 P.M.—Showmanship, FFA.
2:00—Open Division Judging.
2:00 P.M.—Citrus Judging.
6:00 P.M.—Pet Show.
8:00 P.M.—Junior Horse Show, Pet Parade, Livestock Parade, Canterbury Belles, Bartlett School Band.

Afternoon and Evening—Free Entertainment, Commercial Display Tent.

Saturday, May 27

2:00 P.M.—Fat Stock Auction.
2:00 P.M.—Amateur Roping.
7:00 P.M.—Hot Rod Racing.

Afternoon and Evening—Dave Clavner and his Square Dancers—Free in Commercial Display Tent.

Sunday, May 28

2:50 P.M.—Special Entertainment, Display Tents.
6:00 P.M.—Special Awards Presentation.
8:30 P.M.—Pageant of Porterville.
11:00 P.M.—Grand Finale.

Every Day — All Day
Citrus Show - Flower Show - Million Dollar Livestock Display
Commercial Exhibits - Pan American Carnival Midway
Spring Show, Tulare County Jersey Cattle Club - Butterfat Contest

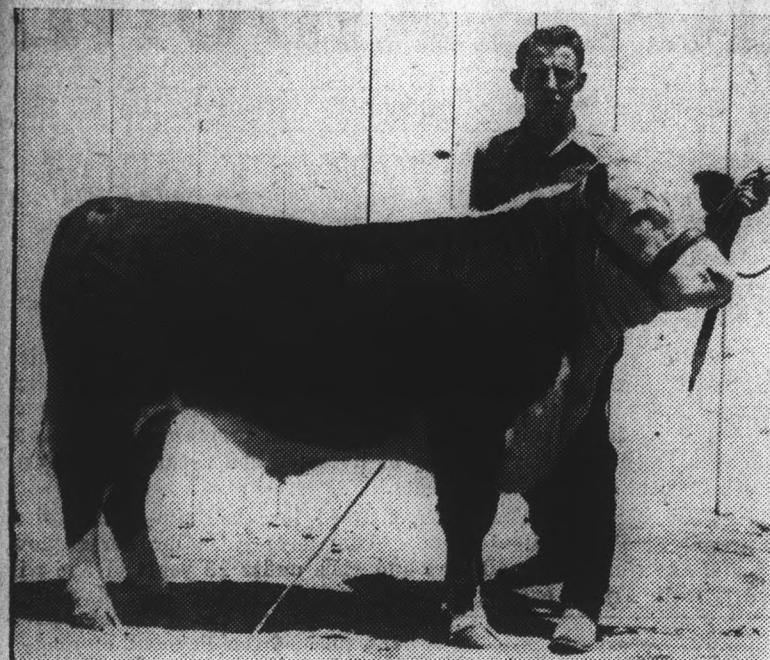
School Children Invited To Fair

Elementary and high school students of the southern Tulare county area are invited to attend the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair now open at the Rocky Hill arena today (Thursday) and tomorrow afternoon as guests of the fair association.

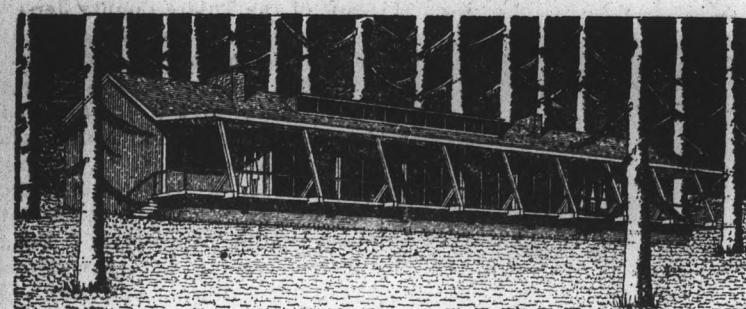
Several schools plan to send

their pupils in busses as an educational project and Porterville High school will run a minimum day, Friday, in order that students can attend the fair.

Persons supervising students are also invited to attend during the two afternoons without charge.



JOHNNY DENNIS, Ducor 4-H club member, and the champion steer of last Saturday's Tulare County 4-H fair that Dennis is now showing at the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair at Porterville Rocky Hill arena.



PROPOSED DINING LODGE that will be constructed through efforts of the Tulare County Y.M.C.A. at Camp Tulequoa. Funds for the project are now being raised in Tulare county.

Congratulate The Graduates!

"Boy or Girl"

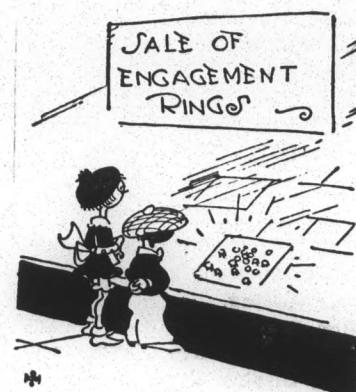
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Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets
From \$8.75 to \$36.00

Westclox Wrist Watch — \$5.95

Clubes

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IT'S NEVER TOO SOON ...

... to plan that NEW HOME. The greatest gift you can give your June Bride is her OWN HOME. Owning your own home means that you and your wife will have a lifetime of security and happiness. The Brey-Wright Lumber Company is completely equipped to handle your plans for a NEW HOME. Come in - talk it over with friendly Mr. Frank Baxley today.

BUDGET TERMS — — — — — FREE ESTIMATES

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VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
"Make the Most of Your Home"
TERRA BELLA • COTTON CENTER • PORTERVILLE
Phone 2042 Phone 73W2 Phone 1640

High School Bond Vote June 1

(Continued from Page 1)

facilities and spectator seating space; addition of four classrooms to the existing college building, estimated cost, \$60,000.

Bus sheds, estimated cost, \$40,000; music classrooms, estimated cost \$50,000; electrical plant for the school campus, estimated cost, \$50,000 and improvement of existing buildings and remodeling of shop buildings, estimated \$100,000.

In addition, something over \$500,000 would be spent to provide a separate college site and plant, with plan including: Classroom and administrative units, including 12 classrooms, estimated cost \$180,000; general purpose building, estimated \$150,000; shop, estimated \$125,000; land probably from 80 to 100 acres, \$50,000 and development of an agricultural farm laboratory for college and high school students \$50,000.

School officials state that present facilities of the high school and college are being used to their limit. They also point to a constantly increasing enrollment that available figures show can easily reach 3,000 students within the next 10 years. Indications are that in the fall, 572 freshmen will replace 238 graduating seniors.

More than 1500 exhibits in home economics are expected at the 23rd Annual Tulare County 4-H fair at the fair grounds, Saturday, May 20. The exhibits will be judged by clothing leaders on Thursday, May 18, and will be on display to the public all day Saturday.

Curly top (Western yellow blight) is showing up in many tomato plantings now. This is a virus disease carried by the sugar beet leaf-hopper. There is no cure for the disease once a plant has the virus in its system.

Volume of cantaloupes moving from Imperial valley is now picking up.

Round-Up Time

For a real western atmosphere serve Hot Dog Round-Ups with a zesty barbecue sauce. The Round-Ups are wieners in a blanket of tender corn meal pastry.



Wrap each wiener in corn meal pastry dough.

Hot Dog Round-Ups

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
6 wieners

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk and mix until dry ingredients are dampened. Roll out thin on lightly floured board. Cut into 6 rectangles. Wrap each wiener in dough, moisten edges and seal with tines of a fork. Prick each "round-up" with a fork. Place on baking sheet; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven (450°F.) 10 to 12 minutes.



WE THE PEOPLE...

Our Promising Young Man

The most promising man in our state today
Is Jimmy come lately from out New York way.
It seems rather funny; but does it make sense?

The pasture looks greenest from over the fence
So while we were working to make this our home,
Our Jimmy left papa and started to roam.

He got far as he could from the white house throne,
And dreamed of possessing a white house of his own.
The gang he had run with had gone far, you see
By promising so much; so, why couldn't he?

He gets him a trailer and starts up the State.

Promising, promising; both early and late.

It must be alluring to have had a rich dad,

But it seems rather strange to a country lad
How we can give away all saved in the past,
And not wonder how long the giving can last!!

We oldsters are told we can sit back and shirk,

When all that we ask is a good chance to work.

We'd like to produce and do our best to mend,

And not to be told we're to tax, spend and spend!!

Best promise we'd like from our promising man

Is a promise to go back as fast as he can.

Allen G. Basye, P. O. Box 125,
Porterville, California

MIGRANT PROBLEM

Problem of migrant labor as it concerns public health in California will be discussed at the annual Institute of Government in Sacramento next month.

WATER DEBATE

Rep. Cecil F. White, Fresno, and Charles L. Kaupke, Kings river water master, will debate the question of integrating Kings river water into the Central Valley project, at the Washington Union school in Fresno, June 13 at 8 P. M.

RELIEF PROTESTED

Earl C. Rogers, Tulare, representing the Tulare Pomona Grange, appeared before the Tulare county board of supervisors this week to protest a proposed \$6,000,000 increase in the county's welfare budget.

Before planting summer crops such as corn, milo, beans and sudan, the land should be preirrigated to settle the soil and provide moisture for rapid germination and growth of the seedlings.

Memorial Day

Remember with Flowers

Cut and Straw Flowers

Perpetual Wreaths

Sprays



Wilcox Floral Shop

508 N. Main St.

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Porterville

Playtime Suggestions

FOR SUMMER

SWIM SUITS

SWIM CAPS

PEDAL PUSHERS

SHORTS - JEANS

SPORT SHIRTS

TEE SHIRTS



You'll find everything you need for the Mountains, Beach, Ballroom and between times in our vacation bound selection.

Bullard's

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Porterville

Donations Given Toward Junior Fair

A number of donations, in time, money and materials, have been contributed by individuals and business firms of the southern Tulare county area toward the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair that opened today, May 25, for a four-day run at Porterville's Rocky Hill arena.

Oren McDonald donated trucking service for the Canterbury Belles to participate in the Lindsay Orange Blossom festival as an advertising feature for the fair; Porterville Electric, Brown's Electric and Hart's Electric have donated material and work.

Ross Boyd has donated carpenter labor; Arlin Stadmiller, grading; Jennings Feed and Farm Supply, a self-feeder for poultry; Union Oil, through Lester J. Hamilton and Bullards, through Allen Bullard, material and cash. Paul Moore's high school car-

penters classes, labor; R. L. Hooper's agricultural students, labor; Porterville chamber of commerce, J. C. Penny Co. and Famous Department store, signs; John Warlock, several days of work with heavy, land-moving equipment.

Jim Gurley, Walter Esslinger and Louie Futrell, signs; R. Hodgeson and Sons, labor and materials; Rodgers L. Moore, trucking service; Boswell company, of Corcoran, cash.

In addition, over 200 persons in the community are working on committees of various kinds in connection with the fair and livestock show and a number of cash contributions have been made to the trust association sponsoring the show.

DON'T LET COTTON PLANTS GET TOO DRY

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Farm Advisor

Cotton plants should be irrigated whenever the soil becomes dry at the base of the plants. Time of the first irrigation will depend both on the soil type and the growth of the plants. Sandy soil holds less moisture than heavy soil and therefore usually needs irrigation sooner.

The new 4-42 cotton grows off faster than the old P-18. This means that the plants will use up soil moisture at a faster rate. The time of the first irrigation to replenish this moisture will be sooner than for the other strain of cotton. We now know that cotton should never be allowed to suffer for lack of moisture but should be kept growing as vigorously as possible.

Cotton farmers are urged to investigate the moisture condition in the soil at the base of the plants and whenever the soil begins to dry out at a depth of 3 to 4 inches the cotton should be irrigated. The time of the first irrigation for most cotton in Tulare county should probably be between May 25 and June 10.

First Water

First Central Valley water user in Lindmore Irrigation district is listed as Pete Rodriguez, who this week used a small-centrifugal pump to put Friant-Kern canal water on 13 acres of corn that he has under cultivation.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

World's Largest Teaspoon

Now Exhibited at The Junior Livestock Show

The "world's Largest Lyric Teaspoon", now exhibited by Williams Jewelers, would dwarf in scale the largest giant that ever lived.

The gigantic spoon is hand wrought of sterling (solid) silver, weighs 217 troy ounces, is four feet in length, and its huge bowl holds a full gallon. The amount of solid silver used in making this giant spoon is sufficient to make 260 normal size teaspoons.

Scaled in proportion to a 40-ft. woman, it's just the thing to use when you want to "borrow a teaspoon" of sugar from your neighbor.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE PORTERVILLE LIVESTOCK FAIR

Williams
Jewelers

YOUR QUALITY JEWELER

316 North Main St.

Telephone 949

Telephone 949

Communists, Left Wingers Picket Nixon

Giving proof to the warning issued some weeks ago in the communist-line newspaper "The People's Daily World," communists, Communist supporters, communist apologists and other left-wingers proved during the past week that they feel "Nixon is the man to beat."

Congressman Richard Nixon, resuming his barnstorming campaign for the United States senate, through northern California, and particularly the San Francisco Bay area, was constantly picketed by them.

A huge truck, bearing the label of "California Legislative Conference," and equipped with a public-address system, followed the dynamic Whittier representative everywhere he went in the city of San Francisco. Many times it blasted its sound system against that of the candidate even while he was speaking.

The past week's picketing was not the first for Nixon. He had the same opposition in Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Santa Clara, Los Angeles, San Diego and in Long Beach.

At Long Beach, 20 or more pickets displaying placards reading in effect, "Down with Nixon," had absolutely no effect upon more than 2000 people who went through the line to give Nixon on of the best-attended political meetings Long Beach has had in years.

While the pickets marched, Nixon's sound-equipped station wagon played "If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd've Baked a Cake."

At Sather Gate, outside the University of California at Berkeley, pickets handed out hundreds of copies of an "extra" edition of "The People's Daily World," while Nixon spoke to nearly 2,000 students.

"I welcome this opposition," Nixon said. "It is significant that neither of my major opponents is accorded this honor. I like nothing better than to meet their challenge."

A great deal of leaf-burn is appearing on walnut trees. The cause of this disorder is not positively known, but it is generally thought to be caused by weather conditions, such as drying wind damage on tender foliage. The symptom does not occur every year but when it does appear, it is quite widespread.

The dry native range feed is low in protein. Range cattle should be supplemented with some form of protein such as cottonseed meal or cake. A common practice is to mix salt and cottonseed meal together for the range supplement.

DUGGAN & WHITE Septic Tanks

Concrete Floors
Pipe Installation

1248 W. Olive — Phone 468
Porterville

Flowers

FOR MEMORIAL DAY
Cut Flowers - Wreaths
Sprays - Plants

Sierra Nursery
AND FLORAL SHOP
2 Mi. E. of Porterville on Date

BORROR COW TOP FOR APRIL IN ASSOCIATION

Sequois Julietta A, a purebred Holstein owned by Mark and Bruce Borror of Springville, completed the highest record of any cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of April with 15,714 pounds of milk and a 646.8 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day period.

Second place went to a grade Holstein owned by E. M. Cate & Son of Tulare, with 17,318 pounds of milk and 640.1 pounds of butterfat and third to a registered Holstein owned by Frank Pinheiro

of Kingburg with 14,778 pounds of milk and 638.3 pounds of butterfat.

In the heifer division, top cow belonged to Corrael Brothers, Visalia, a grade Holstein with 14,049 pounds of milk and 553.3 pounds of butterfat; second to a registered Holstein, owned by James H. Reed of Visalia, with 11,303 pounds of milk and 505.4 pounds of butterfat and third to a registered Holstein, owned by E. M. Cate & Son with 12,637 pounds of milk and 488.7 pounds of butterfat.

Spring onions are being harvested in the Stockton district.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

DON'T FORGET TO SEE The Pet Parade

At The Community Fair
Friday Night — 8 P. M.
All Entries Must Be There at 6 P. M.

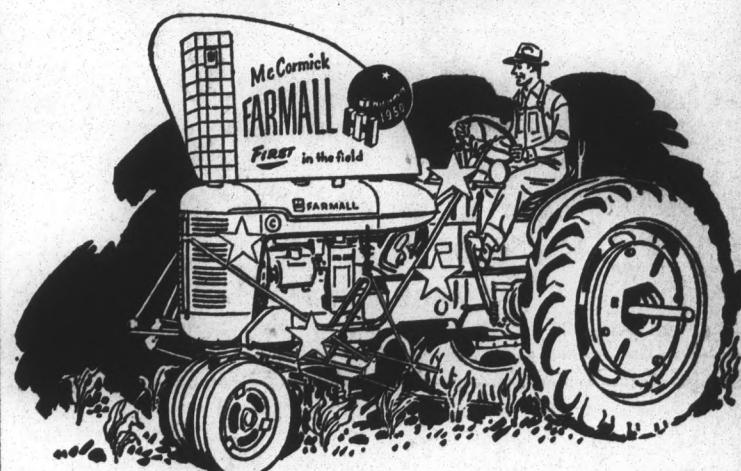
Witt's Pet and Hobby Shop

508 So. Main St. Telephone 544-M
Porterville

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE COMMUNITY FAIR

May 25-26-27-28

"TRY THE FARMALL C"



"I'LL BRING IT TO YOUR OWN FARM... SHOW YOU WHAT IT CAN DO... LET YOU DRIVE IT. JUST PHONE FOR ME TODAY!"

FARMALL - TIME-PROVED FOR IMPROVED FARMING

Also Showing Our
New International Harvester
Refrigerator and Deep Freeze
And The
International Pickup

Marks Tractor & Truck Co.

Porterville

201 So. Main St.

Telephone 108



Simeral Charges Hagen With Failure To Represent Property Owners Of District

Overwhelming increases in taxes in Tulare and Kings counties are the direct result of failure of Incumbent Assemblyman Harlan Hagen of Hanford to represent the taxpayers of the 36th assembly district, declared Robert K. Sim-



M. G. MOORE
FOR
County Clerk
— QUALIFICATIONS —
Eleven Years Successful
Business Experience
Plus Educational Background
PRIMARY ELECTION
JUNE 6

FOR BETTER
HOMES
And
BUILDINGS
ROGERS
CONSTRUCTION CO.

J. ANDY ROGERS
1523 W. Olive
Porterville
Phone 11-W-4

See Our Display Booth
At The
COMMUNITY FAIR
At The Rocky Hill Arena

May 25-26-27-28

GENERAL HARDWARE - MECHANIC'S TOOLS
BUILDERS' HARDWARE - PAINTS - OILS AND GLASS
IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS - CUTLERY - SPORTING GOODS
KITCHEN HOUSEHOLD GOODS - DELTA TOOLS
AND MYERS PUMPS

Porterville Hardware Co.

"The Hardware People".

232 N. Main St.

Porterville

Telephone 79

Alternate Middle Citrus Irrigation Has Advantages Over Older Method

By H. C. MEITH

Farm Advisor

Many Tulare county citrus growers are finding that their groves are benefiting under a program of alternate middles irrigation. Under this system only every other middle is irrigated at one time, then after half or a little more than half of the usual irrigation interval has lapsed the middles that were left dry are irrigated. Thus at each irrigation half of the middles are irrigated.

Uniform Moisture

This method of irrigating has many advantages. For instance, trees irrigated by this system have a more uniform supply of moisture and there is less chance of fruit wilt. When trees have

CERTIFIED SEED FIELDS INSPECTED

Thirty-nine different fields of grain, being grown for certified seed on 29 different Tulare county farms, were recently inspected as part of a rigid program designed to keep certified seed at the highest possible standard. Fields passing inspection included:

Arivat barley: Leon Wilcox, Terry Bros., Carl Hansen and J. B. Fisher, Strathmore; Allan Grant, J. E. Hester, and John Hester, Visalia; Anton Simonich and Nagel Bros., Tulare; and Harold Collin, Jr., Orosi.

Atlas 46 barley: Henry Borchardt and W. K. Jackson, Jr., Alpaugh; George R. Cate and Mahan Bros., Tulare; Terry Bros. and J. B. Fisher, Strathmore.

Bunyip 41 wheat: L. J. Singleton, Orange Cove.

Ramona 44 Wheat: Nagel Bros., Tulare.

Ventura oats: M. V. Adams, Visalia; Harold Collin, Jr., Orosi; and Nagel Bros., Tulare.

Palestine oats: Dewey Johnson, Pixley; Harold Collin, Jr., and Bruce Burkoll, Orosi; Wm. P. Boone, Robert Bloomingdale and George Carlson, Dinuba; E. S. Boland, Tipton; Howard C. Smith, Tulare; Terry Bros. and Julius Damann, Strathmore.

Curly Top Problem For Tomato Growers

By VINCENT R. SCHWEERS

Farm Advisor

Curly top (western blight) of tomatoes is very prevalent in Tulare county. The disease is spread by the sugar beet leafhopper. This leafhopper varies in color from pale green to straw yellow, and will pierce the cells of a plant (generally on the lower sides of the leaves) and suck out juices, and at the same time the curly top virus is injected into the plant tissue.

The symptoms are general yellowing of the plant, rigid upwardly rolling leaves, purple veins, and stunted growth. Once the plant has the disease no cure is possible.

Control of the insects is very difficult, because only contact poisons can be used. Most contact poisons are slow acting or lose their potency very rapidly.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

ACEHI
ROLLED HEREFORDS
FOUNDATION
FEMALES
And TOP
RANGE BULLS
F. R. & EVALYN
FARNSWORTH
Phone: White River 4-F-2

Guide Dog Not Accepted

Seeing eye dog that has been raised by Twyla Wilson as a 4-H project, under sponsorship of the Porterville Grange, was turned down, recently, because of its size.

The dog measured 29 inches in height, with 26 inches being maximum. The dog will be kept by the Leo Wilson family.

Barnswick Gilt

A registered Poland China gilt, donated by the Barnswick ranch of Porterville, was auctioned off at the Tulare County 4-H fair last Saturday with all money received going to the Tulare County 4-H council to be used in sending 4-H boys and girls to summer camp.

EMPLOYMENT

One hundred forty-four persons applied for unemployment insurance at the Porterville office of the department of employment, with 913 already on the rolls; one hundred twenty-seven were referred to jobs and an estimated 1,700 persons were employed in the Lindsay, Strathmore, Porterville area during the week ending May 18.

Loss estimated at \$3,500 was sustained at the John Twist ranch southeast of Terra Bella, Sunday, when a chicken house and feed storage shed burned.

WHERE ARE THE SMALL PARTIES AND BANQUETS HELD?

SODA SPRING INN

AT SPRINGVILLE OF COURSE

Phone 43
Springville by the River

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Irrigation Systems Installed
and Guaranteed

Gates and Valves — Trenches Dug and Back-Filled
Foundation Piers — Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks
Grease Traps

Bob and George Jurkovich, Prop.

1063 Date Street
Porterville
Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

Ford Farming

MEANS LESS WORK...
MORE INCOME PER ACRE

See Our Display of
Farm Implements at the
Jr. Livestock Show and
Community Fair

May 25-26-27-28

BILINGSLEY & ELLIOTT

Tractor Sales



Farm Equipment

Telephone 1338

1433 N. Main St.

Porterville

THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

POTERVILLE ENTERPRISE November 27, 1891

Reports reach us that Saturday evening last, about 8 o'clock, train No. 17, from Oakland to Los Angeles, came near being held up at Pixley. It appears that on arrival of the train at that place, a Chinaman alighted and walking into the darkness, was pounced upon by three masked men, who were hidden behind the tankhouse. He managed to get away and returned to the depot and related what occurred.

As there was no time to obtain assistance, the messenger barred and chained his doors, and the train was backed down the track, the throttle of the engine was pulled wide open and the train rushed past the tankhouse, where the bandits were supposed to be hidden, at great speed. Search was made for the would-be robbers by the citizens and the constable but without success.

T. T. Hamlin is having an artesian well sunk on his ranch seven miles west of Delano by a hydraulic well borer which, in two and one-half days went down 640 feet without any casing and there is already a flow of water. This is boring, indeed.

TULE RIVER PRODUCE

Grower—Packer—Shipper
Commercial and Certified
Seed Potatoes

AGENT FOR
STAUFFER SULPHUR
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INSECTICIDES

C. U. BAUGHER
Cotton Center
Phones:
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Vote For
J. A. "Joe" JANELLI
CANDIDATE FOR TULARE COUNTY
TAX COLLECTOR
HONESTY AND INTEGRITY
IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT
Primary Election June 6



Now that you're so close to the price of a
1950 PACKARD — why not own one?

\$2564



*Delivered here, state and local taxes extra. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining areas because of transportation charges.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Porterville Sales and Service
101 East Orange Street
Porterville, California

Telephone 329

CLING PEACH GROWERS TOLD TO THIN NOW

By C. A. FERRIS
Farm Advisor

The cats had a regular good time last Monday night. Chas. Nesbitt's milk wagon, with its load of fresh milk was literally distributed over the street through the horses running away. The latter got off without a scratch, but the wagon was badly broken up.

Capt. J. Hayes returned from Stockton with his stallion, Strathway, last Thursday evening. This horse already had a very creditable record of 2:20, but he failed to lower it on the kite shaped track at Stockton.

Frank Wright and W. J. Peterson, of Visalia, came over for the Firemen's ball, yesterday.

Articles of incorporation of the Porterville First Congregational church were filed in Visalia, Monday last.

N. Howeth of Fountain Springs shipped 178 head of turkeys to Allisen, Gray & Co., last Monday and D. Abbott shipped 50 head to E. R. Stevens of San Francisco.

At the Mountain Railroad celebration in Fresno, Wednesday, Fulton G. Berry was stabbed in the knee by one J. Urban. The wound, however, is not very serious.

The Porterville Enterprise has been sold to the Lumley Brothers, M. J. O'Clancy retiring.

The Freemasons of this town intend organizing a chapter of the Eastern Star and for that purpose held a preliminary meeting yesterday evening to discuss the matter.

Henry Frank has opened a barber shop in the Central Hotel building.

Who do you think's married? This question could be heard on the streets of Porterville every day for the past week and to the eager answer, "Do tell us," first the names of Clyde Tyler and Miss Angie Sibley, then those of Frank O. Putnam and Miss Olinie Wilson and lastly Jonathan Hall and Miss Lottie Parks were disclosed.

The Rockford Literary is in full blast. The next question for de-

bate is: "Resolved, That inherited wealth is a detriment to the youth of the present day." Chief disputants, Thos. Jones and E. A. Howell.

The Cattaneo boys have built a large and commodious barn at Poplar.

Ed Wray will leave Springville this week for Kansas. Jesse Talbot succeeds him as superintendent of the Springville Sunday school.

Two Chinese peddlers make regular trips from Porterville up the Tule. In former times, this was unknown.

Perry Osborn has bought the Hershberger place at Frazier near the Haunted hill and has built a new barn thereon and is renovating the premises.

If you want a good square or round pompadour, a smooth shave or a neat shampoo, go to the Pioneer barber.

J. H. James went to the City last Sunday to buy a stock of Christmas goods.

R. R. Fine sold 612 ewes to Mickel Guesaiburn last Saturday for \$3.25 per head.

The new school house at Springville was finished and received last Sunday.

Sheela Gives Official Car

Official car for the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair has been donated for use during the fair by Sheela Sales and Service of Porterville. It is a GMC pickup.

RICH SUPPORTS ED SHATTUCK

Senator William Rich, retiring dean of the California Senate, has announced his support of Edward S. Shattuck for attorney general of California.

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Harry J. Johnson

REALTOR and ASSOCIATES
Orange Groves, Farm Lands,
City Property
INSURANCE
ESCROWS
306 North Main Street
Porterville, California
Phone 752

FROZEN BEEF
Supply of frozen beef in the nation—some 79 million pounds, is the smallest amount as of May 1 since 1941.

Tomato production in Imperial and Coachella valleys is heavy now.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

RE-ELECT Sheriff Ben Gurr

Record Proven
By
Honest and Faithful Service
To
All The People
Radio Talks
Thursday Evenings

LORIN B. LITCHFIELD

Prominent Businessman and Civic Leader of Visalia
Speaking for Re-Election of

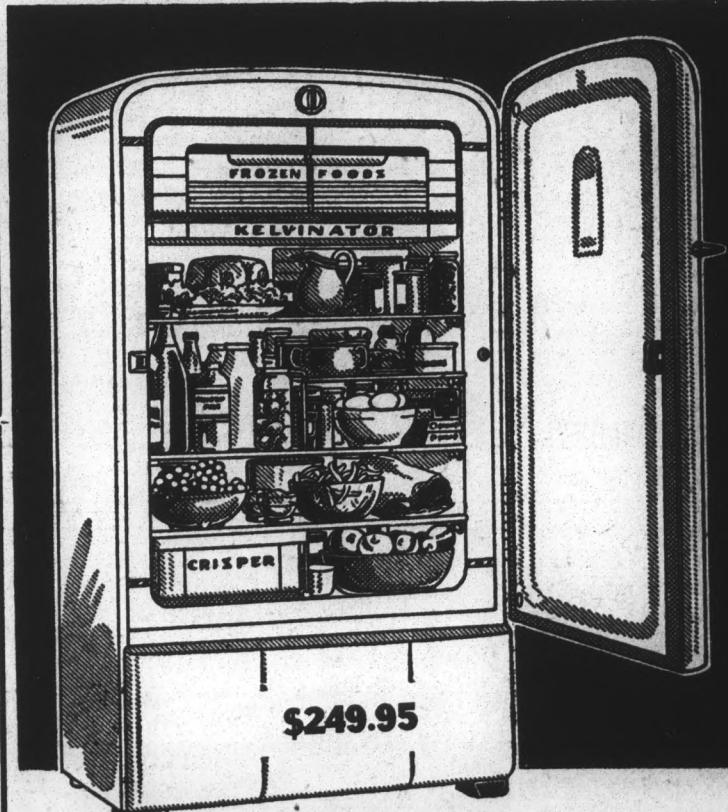
SHERIFF GURR

May 25, 6:15 - 6:30 P. M. KOCK & KTIP
May 25, 7:00 - 7:15 P. M. KKIN & KRDU

Name Your Own Terms!
Liberal Trade-In!

New 1950 8 cu. ft. KELVINATOR

WITH CROSS THE TOP FREEZER



See Our KELVINATOR Display
At The Jr. Livestock Show and
Community Fair
May 25-26-27-28

PORTERVILLE LUMBER & MATERIALS

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"
EARL HODGSON, Mgr.

1255 N. Main St.

Telephone 686

CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

METHODS OF MOTH PROTECTION OUTLINED BY HOME ADVISOR

By Miss Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor

There is no solution on the market which will absolutely and permanently mothproof fabrics. Some of the better mothproof solutions, however, will give enough protection to make them valuable if the garment is thoroughly soaked in them.

Dry cleaning and washing will

kill all forms of moths in clothing, but will not make them resistant to future attacks. As added protection, wrap newly cleaned woolens in newspaper immediately and adding flake naphthalene before storing them away. Clean woolen sweaters can be "canned" in mason jars to keep out the moths.

The simplest protection against moths is to keep clothing clean and sun it occasionally. Moths cannot stand bright sunlight and the larvae will drop to the ground when the garments are hung on the clothesline. Brush the seams and pockets where the larvae especially like to hide.

Good housekeeping is also important in the battle against moths. Woolen rags kept around the house can be responsible for serious moth problems. Keep the rugs well vacuumed and swept.

DAIRY GROUP

Representatives from nine Central California counties met this week in Modesto to form a new state-wide dairy organization. About 150 dairymen attended the initial meeting and committees were named to plan further organization.

Let's go to the fair, May 25-28.

ART J. SNELL ENGINEERING - SURVEYING

Design . . .

Reinforced Concrete
Timber, Steel Plans,
Specifications, Takeoffs.

Construction . . .

Supervision, Inspection,
Reports.

Surveying . . .

Land Leveling, Subdivisions,
Property Corners, Legal
Descriptions, Drafting, Court
Maps.

REGISTERED CIVIL
ENGINEER

LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR

Radio Programs For Children Are Criticized

Experts have estimated that modern radio meets perhaps one twentieth of the needs of today's children, according to the Children's committee of the Radio Listeners of Northern California, that it "provides a plethora of hair-raising melodrama and is almost totally lacking in humor slanted for children, in hobby programs, in religious education, in folk lore, in realistic stories about the neighborhood 'gang' in dramatization of the classics, in poetry, in biography, in natural science, in legitimate incentives to achievement, in stimuli to art and culture."

In a report by the Radio Listeners' Group, it is stated that the Children's committee has found everything about the radio thrillers for children "to be negative and destructive." The report says further, "The best that can be said for many children's programs that do not fall into the crime-and-horror class is that they are harmless, another negative tribute and salute to inanity."

The committee also suggested rescheduling of some the good children's program. The report was based on an analysis of children's programs on San Francisco radio stations.

BONDS ENDORSED

A resolution favoring passage of a bond issue for Porterville Union High School and College was planned last week at a meeting of the Porterville Grange, following a talk on school needs by Superintendent C. W. Easterbrook.

Speaker of the evening was State Senator J. Howard Williams, who discussed legislative affairs of the state, touching on "Market Value Tax Plan," the slot machine bill and lobbying legislation.

A potluck supper opened the evening and a musical program was offered by Carolyn Johnson and Jean Surabian, vocalists. Wives of past Grange masters were presented with handkerchief corsages and past masters Victor Bowker, L. N. Carpenter and Sam Creeks were introduced by Lecturer Theresa Lentzner.

KANSAS PICNIC

Former residents of the state of Kansas, with their friends, will gather next Sunday, May 28 for a picnic in Section No. 6 of Mooney Grove between Visalia and Tulare.

Lunch is planned for 1 o'clock, followed by a program. Coffee will be provided free and registration will be by counties so that friends can be more easily located.

Pleasant View

Reports were made on a recent field trip and a money-raising event was planned at a meeting, last week, of the Pleasant View 4-H club held at the Pleasant View school.

The field day tour closed with a picnic lunch at the home of Janille and Chuck Hutchinson.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

BUTANE

Jack Griggs, Inc.
SALES AND SERVICE
COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS
OF ALL APPLIANCES

1030 East Date St. Phone 99-J
Porterville, California

Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Dust, like the spring lamb crop, is a little late this year. Seems the lambs are catching up fast and suppose the dust storms will too. Three schools of dust storms management: Close things up and turn on the cooler is fine except you freeze; close things up and no cooler and you suffocate. My system, close up the side the wind is from, leave the going away side open and it blows away. Regardless of your system, the end is the same . . . call 394 and PROCTOR'S CLEANERS will remove the dust from everything, rugs, curtains, clothes.

Been fascinated with speculation on whether or not the Pageant of Porterville at the Fair will be made realistic by a duster, in the early days they were bigger and better storms than now . . . my system, by the way, is really my Great-Grandmother's. In contrast to the ancient at the fair, you'll see many of the very newest inventions. Look for the CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE booth; see for yourself the truth of my statements that it will pay you to have their service. Get some Toilet Tabs to keep the stains out of your flushing water and save elbow grease and cussing.

Mr. Einstein's relativity is beyond me; but I see through the kind that applies to you and me and our purses. Sample: it's economy to go east to get a new car IF you're rich enough in the first place to buy a Cadillac, same as the cheapest way to buy a thousand fillet steaks is to buy the whole carcasses. Purses geared to second-hand flivvers and brisket . . . as mine . . . had better figger on a back-yard vacation. If you can't afford to buy your kids a chunk of sea-beach, get 'em Plastic Wading Pools from SHORTMAN'S FIXIT AND BICYCLE SHOP on So. Main. Kids love 'em and not a worry in the world for you.

We've got growing pains bad, all over us. Expand city sewer, expand hospital facilities, and expand the high school! No use to moan that "they" are trying to make a metropolis out of us. Who are "They"? "They" are the moaners, "they" are all of us. You farmers and business men by building up your businesses and keeping awake have increased your pay-rolls, your consumers, and willy-nilly, the population. You attracted me to move here as a small example and welcome my spending, if I had ten kids to feed and cloth and house you'd think it lovely. Law says you'd have to school 'em too. Only solution I can find other than continuing to grow is to page Margaret Sanger!

No, I can think of another solution that'd work also. Let all the ranches die back and each family raise just as much as they can produce by hand and only as much as they can use up. Sell nothing, just swap eggs and butter and beans for overalls. It'd work in a hurry . . . no more movies, no more auto parts or real estate to sell. It'd ease the water shortage immediately. Nobody would ever again have to call 400 to get MR. JACKSON, THE PUMP MAN, to rush out and fix up a pressure system, we could dip water outa the slough. Nobody would ever need one of the new Johnston Turbine Pumps if we just let the community die. It'll be a fight, though, some radical is sure to want Mr. Jackson's pumps and go on living civilized! Aint it awful?

The High School is full now and there will be at least 350 more kids next term! Freshman class of 575 to 600 and 240 are graduating. Lots of people can remember when the Bellevue School was plenty for the High School. Taking graduation pictures was nothing then. With 240 this year, JEFF EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO wants you to start making your appointments right now. Come in anytime, but for the best pictures don't delay. Call 1385-J and avoid the last minute scramble, let Jeff and his staff have time to do their best for you.

Reader gave me this new recipe for Tamale Pie, speaking of hot issues. She uses golden hominy instead of corn and broken up tortillas instead of corn meal for thickening. I tried it and it's wonderful. Saw another new thing yesterday, a new craft. You can put colored pictures inside plastic. Ear-rings, desk-pen stands and so on. WITT'S PET AND HOBBY SHOP has supplies for all kinds of hobbies and gives lessons for 50c for two hours! The plastic work, Dresden painting, textile painting, copper, and leather crafts . . . for all ages. A fine idea for kids after school is out, 508 So. Main.

What a busy time of year . . . parties, weddings, graduations! At that, Grandpa and Grandma make us look like lillies by comparison. Did you notice in the 60 years ago item in the May 11 Tribune that a party lasted til 5 A. M.!! You may not be that sturdy but you can take a lovelier gift along. BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" suggests for graduates: China powder boxes, china candy boxes with flowers on and china bells of lovely tone, as well as pretty pottery slippers with lace and flower trim and others with bouquets of pottery flowers. For the brides, nothing will surpass the imported Chinese Pewter-washed copper bowls and trays. Gifts from Brey's turn into heir-looms.

Over-heard two potential customers for the Pageant of Porterville agreeing that they'll attend the first performance on the theory that since here's gonna be a real, live cattle stampede, an Indian attack and a real burning fire that "some body's gonna get hurt" and there may not be a second performance! They didn't fool me! They're just like everybody but me . . . blood-thirsty and wanting to be sure not to miss the gore! There'll be a second show. They're really afraid it may have to be toned down some, I betcha! Me, I've seen enuf ruff-stuff down on the farm. I'll take my hair raising in the beauty parlor, thank you! Reminds me, now the dust is back . . . you can get evening appointments at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, call 107-W. With three operators, you can always get waited on.

More Meat AT LOWER COST



with
**Pillsbury's
Best**
RABBIT PELLETS

It's true! Rabbit raisers find the cost of finished saleable meat lower on Pillsbury's Best-fed rabbits. Pillsbury's Best Rabbit Pellets supply a palatable, balanced ration—furnish necessary proteins, minerals, vitamins and other nutrients for good growth and body maintenance.

Farmers Feed & Poultry Exchange

111 So. D St.

Porterville

\$3.79
only
makes the
loveliest room
you've ever seen!

\$3.79 per gallon.
one gallon
does average room.



Price - Hodgson Co.

Phone 11 Porterville 325 N. Main St.

New Standards For Beef To Bring Federal Grades In Line With Marketing

Under consideration is a change in federal grade standards for beef designed to bring federal standards more in line with present marketing practices.

As advocated by the United States department of agriculture, the present "Prime" and "Choice" grades of beef would be combined under the name "Prime," and the present "Good" grade would be renamed "Choice." A new grade to be called "Good" would include beef from high quality young cattle now graded "Commercial." And "Commercial" grade would be used for the remainder of beef presently graded as "Commercial." Standards for Utility, Cutter and Canner grades would remain unchanged.

It is contemplated that the revised system would achieve the objective of the USDA's earlier proposal, which was designed to make federal grades more effective as a standard or guide for trading in younger beef.

This would be realized by putting the young beef now graded as "Commercial" under the new grade called "Good." As it is now, "Commercial" grade has little use, because it covers too wide a range in quality. For example, it is used presently to grade beef coming anywhere from the youngest animals classed as beef to the oldest animals coming to market.

Beef of this new "Good" grade would have a high ration of lean to fat. This characteristic, combin-

Tipton Gra-Y Gets "Best Club" Award At Fresno

The Tipton Gra-Y club of Tulare county YMCA was awarded the "Best Club of The Year" trophy last Saturday afternoon at Roeding Park, Fresno. The trophy is given annually to the club which achieves the biggest rating in service projects, inspirational events and club program. Gra-Y clubs of Tulare county, Fresno county, Kings county, and Fresno city YMCA's compete each year for this trophy which is presented at the Gra-Y Pow Wow.

Jack Simpson, Tipton Gra-Y secretary, received the trophy for his club, Royce Rongsdorf of Tipton, club advisor for the past two years, was represented at the presentation ceremony by Mr. George Matusko of Tipton.

Other clubs and adults present from Tulare County YMCA were: Lindsay Church of Christ Gra-Y, Herb Cosmey, Jr. and Sr., Lindsay Washington Gra-Y, Paul Angenbach; Lindsay Brethren Gra-Y, Jim Glover; Orosi Methodist Gra-Y, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jenkins, Mrs. J. Rosario, and Mrs. Jean Cleave, and Bob Gregory of the county "Y" Staff.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FARM TRIBUNE

POTTERVILLE

Drive-In Theatre

Olive at Newcomb Drive
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW SHOWING
Friday - Saturday, May 26-27

"Trail Of The Lonesome Pine"

In Technicolor

Starring

Sylvia Sydney - Fred McMurry

Plus Cartoon and

"Geronimo"

FRESH ORANGES

By proclamation of Mayor Earl L. Reed, this week is Fresh Orange week in the city of Porterville—a sale promotion idea sponsored by the Veteran Agricultural class of Porterville high school.

During the week the veterans are urging store displays of fresh oranges and special sales promotions. Speakers are also appearing at a number of organizations.

The veteran group is competing for a prize that is being offered for citrus promotional work by the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Danny learned that when he was troubled about something, he could talk it over with Dad and Mom.

As a result of the thoughtful manner in which the matter was handled, a rather ugly situation turned into a valuable lesson for both the boy and his parents.

Free Lockers

Jones Locker service and Best-way Foods have donated free locker space to persons buying fat stock at the Junior auction that will be held Saturday afternoon as a feature of the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair at the Rocky Hill arena, Porterville.

All stock sold—cattle, hogs and lambs—is grain fed and will be

the best meat that it is possible to produce. The sale is scheduled to start at 2 P. M., May 27.

Plentiful Foods

Foods expected to be in plentiful supply during the month of June include new Irish potatoes, lettuce, snap beans, canned corn, canned Lima beans, dairy products, turkey, hens, eggs and honey.

RE-ELECT

J. Howard Williams

A FULL-TIME SENATOR

NATIVE OF TULARE COUNTY

PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 6th

ELECT
Congressman

RICHARD NIXON
U. S. SENATOR

The Man who "broke" the Hiss-Chambers Espionage Case

THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP WIN REAL SECURITY FOR YOUR FAMILY

- Talk to your friends and neighbors about Congressman Nixon.
- Write to your friends all over California about Congressman Nixon.
- Tell your friends and neighbors to listen to Congressman Nixon on the ABC radio network every Monday at 8:45 PM.
- Take your neighbor to the polls on election day, June 6th.

Democrats and Republicans can vote on June 6th for

RICHARD NIXON
UNITED STATES SENATOR

VOLUNTEER YOUR SERVICES IN THIS VITAL CAMPAIGN FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT TO

Congressman Richard Nixon for United States Senator

Tulare County Campaign Committee, Route 1, Box 72, Exeter, California

Robert Dofflemyer and Leland K. Martin, Co-Chairmen, J. R. Willoughby, Secretary

you'll love your living...with an

ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER!

YOU'LL SAVE MORE...balance the family diet and the family budget, both at the same time.

It isn't hard, when you have an electric home freezer to help. It stretches seasons, and it stretches dollars, too. Better eating costs less. You buy in quantity, you buy in season or when there are sales. When you store those foods safely in your home freezer—you've stored the savings, too.

Such luxury, for so little cost. Your savings on food and transportation will soon pay for it. Now's the very best time

to buy a home freezer—

Ask your dealer!



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

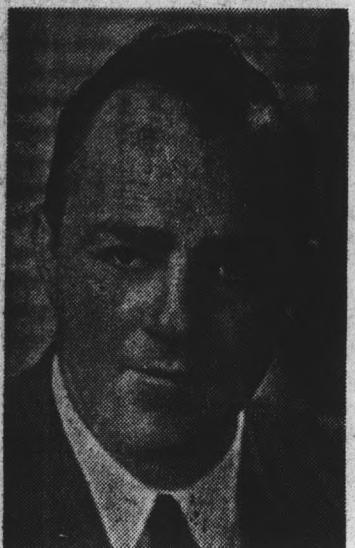
Lemons, Oranges Hit Market Rise

California oranges and lemons hit raising markets during the week ending May 20, with fob on lemons going up a dollar and orange prices, 65 cents.

California and Arizona valencias are moving without prorate; the Orange Administration committee has recommended to the secretary of agriculture that shipment of Valencias below 344s be prohibited for the balance of the year.

You'll have a big time at the fair, May 25-28.

Retain TOM WERDEL



Congress 10th DISTRICT

OPENING DANCE CAMP NELSON

May 27, 28, 29

GENE QUIRAM'S ORCHESTRA

The Big Print

gives it to you and the fine print takes it away. Have you read the fine print in your fire insurance policy lately? Are you protected to the extent you wished or expected to be protected? Inadequate coverage is no coverage if you are not protected in all the vulnerable "clauses".

DON'T SIGN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU SEE US FIRST.

B-J FARM SERVICE

R. M. STEVENTON

101 WALNUT ST.

POTERVILLE 224



This sudsy pup with the soulful eyes doesn't know what a lucky dog he is. A shampoo in the sun from such a pretty miss should make even a dog smile. He's getting his Saturday afternoon bath in a versatile new cart, designed to take the hard work out of yardwork. It's handier and easier to use than a wheelbarrow, and eliminates the stooping and straining necessary when totin' leaves, soil or ashes in a finger-cutting bushel basket.

The front tilts down flush with the ground or floor so that rubbish may be swept or raked directly in, and heavier objects rolled in. The handle acts as a lever making it easy to bring the loaded cart back onto the wheels. Full or empty, it's so well balanced even a child may use it. Made of sturdy steel, the cart is large enough to carry several basketfuls in one trip, and its wide rubber tires are easy on the lawn. It may even be used for bringing groceries or packages home from the store. Available at hardware stores and other dealers, it is brightly colored in green and orange. It makes an attractive ice box on wheels to keep bottled drinks cold for outdoor parties and picnics.

Relatives For Dinner? Here's Good Menu

Relatives coming for dinner? And not much money in the family purse? That's a common problem and the best solution is the practical one.

Don't go overboard in putting on a fancy spread that will make the budget see red. Plan a meal that's simple and good but well within the budget. And if there are leftovers in the refrigerator, don't hesitate to dress them up and serve them to the guests with perfect aplomb.

Now here is a recipe for a ham and noodle casserole. It is suggested that it be baked in a porcelain enameled pudding pan so that it can be prepared in ad-

Reuben C. Gilliam
Real Estate Broker
A Nice Selection of Farms,
Homes and Groves
414 East Mill Phone 1440
Porterville

2 Tbs. shortening
vance, stored in the refrigerator
and reheated just before serving.

Ham and Noodle Bake
1 4-ounce package noodles
2 Tbs. flour
2 c milk
3 c cooked ham, diced
Dash of pepper
1/2 c grated cheese
1/2 c buttered crumbs

Cook noodles until tender in
boiling water. Meantime, melt
shortening in porcelain enameled
saucepans. Blend in flour. Add milk
gradually and cook slowly until
thickened, stirring constantly. Add
drained noodles, cubed ham and
pepper and mix lightly. Pour into
greased 2-quart porcelain ena-
meled pudding pan and bake in
moderate oven (350 degrees F.)
for about 20 minutes. Store in re-
frigerator. Before serving, sprinkle
with grated cheese and buttered
crumbs and bake in moderate
oven for 15 minutes. Makes 6
servings

FARM BUREAU HAS LARGEST RUN ON CATTLE

Farm Bureau livestock auction
sale at Visalia last week handled
the season's largest run of cattle,
1,385 head, with medium and
low good slaughter steers hitting
\$28 to \$29.75.

Low to average medium steers
brought \$25 to \$27.40; medium
grass heifers \$24 to \$26.25, bulk
of medium grass cows, \$21 to \$22.
25; bulk common \$19 to \$20.50;
cutters, \$17.75 to \$18.75 and can-
ners and low cutters, \$15.80 to
\$17.50. Good feeder steers brought
\$26.50 to \$27.90.

Good vealer calves sold at \$30
to \$32; medium, \$26 to \$29 and
common, \$22.50 to \$25. Hogs, at
Tulare, brought \$20.50 to \$21.70
for good 170-220 pound barrows
and sows sold from \$13.50 to \$13.-

RICHFIELD OIL PRODUCTS



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Porterville

PORTERVILLE COLLEGE GRADUATES. WILL NUMBER 31 FOR THIS YEAR

By JIM HUGHES

Dean B. E. Jamison of Porterville College has announced the names of thirty-one prospective graduates scheduled to receive their diplomas at the annual ceremony to be conducted in the high school auditorium at 8 P. M., Tuesday, June 6th.

A recent meeting of the graduates resulted in the decision of utilizing student orators in lieu of outside notables. Four outstanding members of the class of 1950 will be selected to give commencement address.

This is the twenty-third graduating class, and is approximately average in size, the smallest having been the class of 1928, boasting five members; the largest, the class of 1939 consisting of fifty.

Poultry Numbers Still Uncertain

It is still too early to estimate the number of chickens to be raised in 1950. So far, reports do not bear out farmers intentions (as of February) to buy 12 percent fewer chicks than a year ago.

January through April hatchery volume will be very near to last year's; and from indications on April 1, 1950, numbers of chicks and young chickens on farms were 8 per cent larger than last year. However, the April hatchery report indicated 10 per cent fewer eggs in incubators on April 1 this year compared with last and a substantial drop in May orders from 1949.

Wholesale prices of eggs in mid-April have declined from a month earlier. In mid-March, the United States average price received by farmers was 31.6 cents per dozen. Chicken prices to mid-April were significantly higher than the 7-year low which was reported for January, 1950. They have held fairly steady after rising from the average level of 20.3 cents per pound (live) received by farmers in January to the 23.8 cent level reported for March.

two graduates.

Providing their semester grades are satisfactory, the following will be presented diplomas: Robert Appleby, Gailyn Barnard, Alvin Beasley, Roy Burford, Frances Burns, LeRoy Carroll, Richard Clark, William Cline, Vera Demet- riff, Nancy Flick, Eva Gong, Emma Hall, Ulo Hall, Jim Hughes, Aly- ward Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Loraine Kroells, Clarence New- man, Curtis Peterson, Frances Reed, Bill Richey, Don Schrot, Glenn Sherman, Keith Smith, Rodney Stebbins, Floyd Surber, Gerald Tappe, James Wall, Fran- ces Wilson, Mrs. Frances Wilson, and Bill Wulff.

The situation of there being two people named Frances Wilson presents considerable confusion. Mrs. Frances Wilson is a veter- an of the Women's Army Corps, and is attending the college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Miss Frances Wilson is, of course, the Porterville College student body pre- sident.

PICTURE FRAMES

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choose from.

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"The Photographer
In Your Town"

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EASY PARKING

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 6

A VOTE TO RETAIN

W. E. "Bill" RIPPY
County Tax Collector

Will be A Vote For
CONTINUED COUNTY ECONOMY

HOW DOES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEAL?

Many persons are asking about Christian Science. They would like to know more about its healing power and why it is that Christian Science brings so much health, happiness, freedom, and serenity to the earnest seeker. One of the best ways to learn about Christian Science is to attend

A FREE LECTURE

Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND THE SEARCH FOR CAUSE"

By

Robert S. Van Atta, C. S. of Rochester, New York

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

MONDAY, MAY 29th AT 8:00 P. M.

In the church edifice, Harrison and D Sts.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Porterville, cordially invites
you to attend.

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
 522 North Main Street Porterville, California
 Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
 ASSOCIATES

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

Southern Tulare County's greatest agricultural event—the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair—opened today for a four-day run through Sunday evening to bring to the people of the community some fine entertainment and a display of livestock that would do credit to any show in the nation.

The Porterville show is one of the most extensive fairs staged in the state of California without state aid—the local show is financed entirely through the sale of commercial space, through admission charges and through sale of concessions on the grounds. The fair is sponsored by a non-profit trust association composed of farmers and business men of the area.

Originally held in conjunction with high school Patrons' day, the fair this year has been expanded into a full-dress event—including a carnival midway and entertainment that will appeal to the entire family.

We have always believed that the fair is a completely worthwhile community project and that it should have support from the entire community. And this year, we believe you will be pleasantly surprised at what you see.

So let's go to the fair. It's your show—let's make it a big one.

Three Steers

There was no doubt but that Ducor 4-H would have the champion steer of last Saturday's Tulare County 4-H fair when judging reached the final stages, since the three top competing steers were all from Ducor.

Competing with the ultimate winner, Johnny Dennis, were Don Hunsaker and Walter Hunsaker, all Ducor 4-H members.

You'll have a big time at the fair, May 25-28.

Summer Fields Are Wanted For Certified Seed

Farmers interested in producing certified seed in summer fields should contact Ralph Worrell, Tulare county farm advisor in Visalia.

It is anticipated that certified seed will be grown for Sudan grass, milo and beans.

Carrot harvest is in its final stages in Imperial valley.

PLANT...

Double Dwarf Milo Corn

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EULERTWAREHOUSE

201 North D Street Phone 83-J Porterville
 SUNLAND INDUSTRIES PRODUCTS

RE-ELECT

THOMAS H.

KUCHEL

INCUMBENT

STATE CONTROLLER

PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 6, 1950



STATE CONTROLLER KUCHEL is an experienced official deserving the support of every person in California who is interested in good government.

CONTROLLER KUCHEL maintains an important state office which has always been free of criticism.

VOTE

THOMAS H. KUCHEL
 STATE CONTROLLER

X

The FARM ADVISOR Says

Agricultural Extension Service, Tulare County

Prices received by farmers in the United States are expected to be on the average of all producers 10 per cent below 1949. Total quantity is expected to be the same and gross farm income down 2 1/2 billion below the 25 billion dollars of 1949, but returns from Tulare County fruit crops should be greater.

Weed oils give good results when used on annual weeds. Wettable sulfur can be used as a fortifier in oil sprays if mixed well with the oil. All plants must be thoroughly wet with the spray.

Thrip infestation has been appearing in scattered areas on young cotton plants. Chemical control measures are generally not very effective at the early stage of plant growth. Warm days and nights should help cotton to outgrow effects of the thrip damage.

Alfalfa growers should attempt to put up their hay as must as possible during the night and early morning, to preserve the leaves on the stems and maintain the hay at high quality.

Olive growers having scale infestation on their trees should arrange to have their groves sprayed at once. Best olive scale kills are obtained before June 15. Heavy scale infestations will require complete coverage with 1 1/2 gallons of light summer emulsion oils plus one pound of 25 per cent parathion per 100 gallons of water.

Small citrus trees should be inspected occasionally for injury by fire ants, especially if the trees are wrapped. These ants work under wraps and often severely damage the bark of young trees. They may be controlled by applications of chlordane, either as a dust at the base of the tree or a spray on the trunk.

Walnut aphid populations are quite high now in some orchards. Heavy populations can considerably reduce quality and size of walnuts. Control may be obtained by use of either nicotine-sulfate and lime dust at 30 lbs. per acre or TEPP dust or spray. There is a growing feeling that the nicotine is preferable because it does not kill the predators as TEPP does.

An estimated 400 persons attended a picnic for members of the Porterville Lodge of Elks, and their families, at the Omer Avery ranch, Springville, Sunday.



Two summertime sunsweets, Bobby Schwarz (left) and Joyce Russo, smooth on the sun-filtering Sutra lotion. Approved by the American Medical Association, it guarantees a tan without a burn.

BIGGEST FIELD OF SEASON EXPECTED FOR HOT ROD RACING AT JUNIOR FAIR SATURDAY EVENING

The biggest field of cars yet again this season will compete in the big hot rod racing program Saturday night at Porterville Speed Bowl which is being held in conjunction with the third Annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair which shows May 25-28.

Managing Director Loron Bartlett has posted a guaranteed purse of \$500 and is offering a \$15 tow fee to cars coming from more than 100 miles.

And it appeared today that many Northern and Southern California drivers were coming here to compete with local leaders of the Central Valley Racing Association.

Harold Miller of Los Angeles indicated that he would return here this week despite the fact his car was damaged some when it was flipped by Puffy Puffer, top LA roadster jockey, at last week's session. Miller said he would have the car repaired and in shape for this week's big racing program. Other name drivers, piloting well-known roadsters of the dirt oval

are expected to be here for the meet and have given indication they will attend to compete for the purse.

Ed Harris of Porterville, currently leading the CVRA in driver points standings, will find himself well challenged in this week's meet. Harris won the 25-lap main event last Saturday.

Rosie Rousell of Bakersfield and Spud Simpkins, also of Bakersfield, are planning to return to the local track. It is hoped the Phipps' Special No. 1 will be repaired and back in the running this week and that the Motor Center Special, damaged last week, would be ready for track service

A number of out of town drivers attended last week's session in preparation for the fair racing program in order to get the feel of track, and the majority indicated they would be seeking top laurels come Saturday night.

The racing program, which will be held on the third evening of the four-day fair, will get underway at 7 o'clock with the time trials. The racing program will begin with the trophy dash at 8:15 o'clock.

Werdel Will Not Campaign

Congressman Thomas H. Werdel, of the Tenth District of California, announced this week that pressing problems concerning the Tenth Congressional district, now pending before legislative committees and on the floor of the House of Representatives, will not permit him to return home to enter into a campaign during the primary election.

GRAPE OUTLOOK

Outlook for the grape industry for the approaching season will be the subject of a panel discussion over Fresno radio station KFRE, at 7:30, Friday. Participating will be Walter K. Hines, general manager of Sun-Maid Raisin growers; J. K. Herbert, president of Roma Wine and Walter Rice, Reedley grower.

SEED FROM PLANE

Results of range grass seeding from airplanes will be shown as one of the features of the Tulare County Foothill Range tour being held today in the Badger area.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

BIG JUNIOR FAIR PROGRAM OF HOT ROD RACES

(CVRA SPONSORED)
 \$500 GUARANTEED PURSE!

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Time Trials 7:00 P.M. — Trophy Dash 8:15 P.M.
 MORE CARS MORE DRIVERS

BIGGER THAN EVER!
 Adm. Adults \$1, Students 50c, Tax Included

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 Junior Livestock Show
 And
 Community Fair

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Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District in the Porterville Union High School office at 8 P.M. June 12, 1950, at which place and time bids will be opened for the purchase of one or more school buses. Bus or busses shall be of seating capacity in the approximate range of 50-61 high school pupils and shall be of transit type. Bus or busses shall meet the requirements of specifications previously adopted and on file in the office of the District Superintendent of the Porterville Union High School District. All equipment shall meet the requirements of the State of California, of the State Department of Education, and of the California Highway Patrol.

2. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of the amount of not less than 10 per cent of the total bid.

3. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to be the sole judge of the suitability of all equipment offered.

4. By order of the Board of Trustees, Porterville Union High School District, in regular session May 8, 1950.

MRS. FANNIE T. WILLIAMS,

Clerk.

my18-25-je1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL SCHOOL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, the Porterville Union High School District of the County of Tulare, State of California, is now the owner of the hereinafter described property, and

WHEREAS said property is not and will not at the time of the delivery of the title or possession be longer needed for public use by said Porterville Union High School District.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of said Porterville Union High School District did pass by unanimous vote a motion authorizing the sale of said property.

THEREFORE, it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District to sell said property hereinafter described for cash, lawful money of the United States of America. The property herein referred to is described as follows, to-wit:

1934 Dodge 6, 48-passenger school bus, state license E-9599, engine number T7-3077.

1935 Dodge 6, 48-passenger, state license E-9891, engine number T7-5659.

1935 Plymouth 6, state license E-8634, engine number P10-3161A.

Bids will be received up to 8:00 P.M.

June 12, 1950, at which time bids will be opened and considered. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Bids on the transportation equipment herein specified may be submitted by item or by group.

MOTION authorizing sale of equipment, herein specified, was passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District held at the Porterville Union High School, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, on the 8th day of May, 1950.

FANNIE T. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

my18-25-je1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11050

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN PEIN, also known as Chris Pein, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said executors at the office of Burford & Hubler, her attorneys, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ELIZABETH PEIN
Executor of the Last Will
and Testament of said deceased.

Date of First Publication: May 11, 1950.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
my11-18-je1-8

KILL ANTS

Warm weather favors ant increase says Farm Advisor Karl Opitz. So now is the time to get busy and destroy the colonies. Some new insecticides are much more potent and effective than the old time ant killers. Two of the best are chlordane and lindane. They are available in both dust and liquid form.

PROBLEMS OF STATE DISCUSSED BY GOVERNOR EARL WARREN IN PORTERVILLE TALK TUESDAY

By JIM HUGHES

Campaigning for re-election Governor Earl Warren spoke before an assemblage of local citizens in front of the Porter Theatre, Tuesday noon.

Governor Warren opened by expressing the pleasure involved in visiting the cities of the San Joaquin, and apologized for not being able to visit with the people more often, explaining that the task of governing the state leaves little time for such trips except at campaign time, then, he stated, he has to get out and let the people know what he has accomplished.

The governor directly attributed the many problems of housing and welfare now confronting the state to "growing pains", pointing out the tremendous task involved in the integration of four million people in to California's daily living. However, he claimed great progress toward the solution. "We've been trying", stated Warren.

The Republican candidate reminded his audience of the many new hospitals provided in recent years, as exemplified by the new state institution to be constructed here in Porterville. The aim, Warren declared, is to provide curative treatment instead of custodial care in such hospitals. This applies to correctional institutions as well, he announced, the objective being greater accomplishments of rehabilitation in order that the individual may take a place in normal society. Wise spending of state money is responsible for such goals being reached, Warren opined.

Governor Warren believes that the California system of public education is one of the best in the country, however, he warned, "We've still got a long way to go". In particular need are more classroom space, and greater incentive for young competent professional men and women to go into the teaching field. The governor insisted that California's greatest wealth was the youngsters who will and are attending the public schools, and they must be indoctrinated in the principles of free government and democracy. He stated that his policy of giving more state aid to school districts of limited financial resources was an application of his belief that every child in California has the same initial right to sound education. Warren termed it as, "The best possible investment."

The governor charged that his opponents make many "wild and rash promises" which, if carried out, would result in a tremendous tax increase. He could see no conceivable method of carrying out such a program without raising taxes. Warren came out definitely that a policy of deficit spending as exemplified by an opponent is false reasoning. There is no comparison between running a

government and running a corporation because a government doesn't make profits to pay off debts. An efficient government, he said, must adopt a pay as you go policy. Of course, he stated, many times it is necessary for school districts and such to bond themselves to satisfy immediate needs, but such a program, he warned, should be carefully carried out.

Warren stated that the success of his administration was due to just "plain hard work", and is doubly commendable when harassed by the tremendous number of problems. The governor revealed that he is trying to make welfare and education programs as progressive and liberal as possible.

Governor Warren stated that it was the will of the people to know what goes on in government, and he believed it far better to keep administration of problems as close as possible to the people. The best government he described, is the one which is "the closest to the people."

In conclusion, Governor Warren declared he will make no wild promises, however he maintained that if he goes back to Sacramento he will do the best he can, and surround himself with honest and good Americans.

Finally, he pointed out that "together we can start California off on a second century of progress."

POPPY DAY
BRINGS AID TO
DISABLED VETS.

By RUTH GILLIAM

Saturday is Poppy Day.

The little red crepe paper flower offered to you by volunteer workers on the street that day, is more than a Memorial flower worn for those who gave their lives that America might remain free, it has become also the Flower of hope to our disabled veterans in the hospitals.

The number of hospitalized veterans has increased steadily since the end of World War II. Many of these men have become disabled after discharge from service and have been unable to prove service connection for their disability so receive no compensation. Many of these veterans have wives and children who must share the hardships that exist when there is a disabled husband or father. To many of these needy veterans, the only money they have is that received for poppy making. The material is furnished free and they are paid for their work. Beside the self-confidence regained by being able to earn, it boosts morale to keep mind and hands busy. Hospital managers and doctors say the Poppy Program has a great therapeutic value.

During the past year, more than 400,000 veterans required hospital treatment, and more than 700,000 children of veterans required aid. All the money contributed for poppies is used for welfare work for the needy disabled veteran and his children.

So, on Poppy Day, wear a poppy, to honor the war dead, and to show that you are thinking of and giving for the welfare of the men in the hospitals and the women and the children in their homes, those for whom the war never ended.

Wear a poppy! Let the poppy show that America remembers!

STORAGE POULTRY

People of the United States ate more than average amounts of frozen poultry during April, however, balance of some 167 million pounds in storage on May 1, most of which is turkey, is almost 90 per cent greater than a year ago.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

GRAPE MEETING
SET MAY 31
IN MERCED

of Agriculture; and H. M. Armistage, Chief, Bureau of Entomology, California State Department of Agriculture.

Among the technical subjects to be discussed will be: Results of experiments and plot work with grapes; maturity investigations for the past two years; and projects looking toward the eradication of the Grape Leaf Skeletonizer, a new pest.

Economic topics on the program will deal with latest crop and market information; legislation matters, affecting the grape and raisin industries; and discussion of an overall stabilization program for the entire industry. The meeting also will hear reports by section chairmen.

Lettuce shipments from Salinas-Watsonville area are on the increase.



E. M. (Jack)

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May 25-26-27-28

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Porterville my4-4tp

Miscellaneous Business 33
YOUR COOLER repacked and serviced. Factory methods. Strathmore Ladder Works, phone Lindsay 8-8712. m27-tf

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FOR SEPTIC TANK and cesspool pumping, call Kendrick, 1229-J. n17-tf

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410 E. Orange — Phone 1540-W
Porterville

Situations Wanted—Men 38

HAY CUTTING and raking. Cecil Stuckey, phone 28-F-24, Porterville. my11-4-p

Equipment Rentals 51

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Lawn Renovators, Welders, Trailers, Tractors, House Jacks, Plumbers Tools, Sanders all kinds. Complete line of paint.

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Real Estate 53

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WILL TRADE — My 5-room modern house in Springville on Main St. for residence in Porterville, close in. See J. P. Ater, P. O. Box 603, Springville. my18-3-p

RUBBER STAMPS, INK PADS, DATE STAMPS, PROMPT SERVICE. THE FARM TRIBUNE, 522 N. MAIN ST., PHONE 583,

Pasture For Rent 59

HAVE PERMANENT PASTURE for 20 cows for balance of season. Call Springville 6-F-13 after 7:00 P. M. my18-3-p

For Rent 61

FOR RENT — Brand new apartment. Inquire 214 E. Morton. my18-tp

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles west of County Barns on Grand Ave. Phone 2951, Terra Bella.

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★ Misc. For Sale 75

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LUMBER and building materials stock reduction sale at greatly reduced prices. Also 1 D-30 Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills, miscellaneous machinery, motors, etc. Priced to sell. D. E. Thompson Lumber Co., 1700 East Date. Phone 20-W-1 or 9-J-14. f-9-tf

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★ Wanted To Buy 76

CASH For your poultry. Get our bid before you sell. Ralph B. Smith Processing Plant. Phone 1768, Porterville, 351 Walnut street. my11-3p

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★ Automobiles For Sale 85

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1939 STUDEBAKER Sedan. Good work car. \$95. Bice Motors, Second Street between Putnam and Cleveland.

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522 North Main Street

YMCA Camp Opening Is Set For June 12

The official opening of camp registration for Camp Tulequio's summer session have been announced by Arthur Purcell of Tulare, chairman of the camp program committee of the Tulare county YMCA. The camping season will open with the third annual high school camp for boys and girls 15-18 years of age, June 12-19. This period is conducted in cooperation with the Central San Joaquin District YWCA.

The three following periods are for younger boys 9 through 12 years, June 19-26; June 26-July 3, July 3-10. The last period July 10-17, will be for boys 12 thru 15 years. Camp features will include nature lore, archery, riflery, canoeing, boating, swimming, hiking, and a host of other activities supervised by mature Christian leadership. The last period for older boys will have as one of its emphasis a more primitive camping for the boys desiring it.

Features Pack Trips

The camp program is also featuring this year two short mountain pack trips for boys 13 years of age and over and men. These two periods, July 21-23, Aug. 11-13, will be under the direction of Brad Bayliss and Bob Gregory of the Tulare County YMCA staff. Family Camp, Sept. 2-4, will be held this year at Camp Millwood, Lake Sequoia, for the entire family.

Cotton Carryover Likely To Be 7.5 Million Bales

The carry-over of cotton in the United States on Aug. 1, 1950 — the beginning of the next season — is likely to be around 7.5 million bales, with about two-thirds of this amount in stocks of the Commodity Credit corporation, the bureau of agricultural economics predicts.

The 1949-50 cotton marketing season opened with a carry-over of 5.3 million bales, with 3.8 million bales in loan cotton pooled for the producer's account by CCC.

BAE now estimates the '49-50 supply of cotton in the United States at 21.4 million bales, 20 per cent higher than last season but only slightly higher than the 1935-39 average.

Cabbage is now in plentiful supply in the Los Angeles area.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

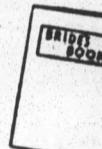


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The Farm Tribune

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Porterville

Greatest
Livestock Show

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the outstanding attractions on the Friday night program will be Porterville's Fair Canbelles, a group of girl riders directed by Toni Faure and Barbara Richardson, who have worked up a completely new mounted drill for the show.

The Pageant of Porterville will bring a dramatized version of Porterville during its early days, opening at the old Butterfield stage station about 1857, carrying through the early days of Porterville development and concluding with the famous wet and dry fight of the early 1900s.

Adding punch to the junior horse show is a first prize, purebred Arabian colt, donated by the Jones Arabian ranch of Porterville that will be awarded to the top rider of the show. Runnerup rider will receive a western leather jacket, donated by theaters of Porterville through Everett and Jimmy Howell.

The Porterville livestock show and fair, sponsored by a non-profit trust association, is one of the largest shows of its kind in California not supported by state aid. Nearly 300 persons, representing over 20 civic and farm organizations of southern Tulare county are cooperating in production of the fair.

The producing dairyman who steps up his production through improved feeding and other managements will be in the best financial position. Plenty of good irrigated pastures is a step in the right direction.

SUIT

Damages of \$5,787 are asked in a suit on file today in superior court in connection with an automobile accident on Poplar road two miles east of Tipton last Dec. 22. Eva Jo Deputy, 24, Porterville, named Steward R. Morris, 26, Porterville, defendant in the action, claiming he was negligent and caused the accident.

Don't let cotton suffer from lack of water. Irrigate as soon as the ground begins to dry out at the base of the plants. Sandy soil will require irrigation before heavy soil.

Pageant of Porterville, May 25 and 26, a feature of the fair and livestock show.

Claude H. Grant
FOR
COUNTY CLERK

Qualified by
Experience

24 Years As
Deputy County
Clerk

Dennis Steer
Tops 4-H Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

and Elaine Burnett of Kings River; Betty Lee and Ella Johnston of Enterprise; Frances Wilson, Burton; Marilyn Hoover, Elderwood; Rita Emken and Pat Boring of Surprise.

Three hundred and fifty girls took part in the clothing review held in the afternoon according to Betty Warmuth, home advisor. They modeled garments which they had made in project work.

On the afternoon program in addition to the clothing review, Senator Howard Williams gave a charge of Citizenship to nine 4-H club members who already have or will soon reach voting age. The charge was given in a ceremony conducted by James Muller of Ducor, director of the show. Those 4-Hers taking part were Nadine Costner, Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Perle Hume Mainwaring and Marvin Nyswonger of the Manzanillo 4-H club; Loretta Muller, Ducor; Twyla Wilson, Vandalia; Frances Wilson, Burton; John Andreas, Barlimart; and Dale Gill, Springville.

Judges in the agricultural division were: Swine, Eugene Eagan, Dean of Agriculture, Fresno State college, and Roy Parker, farm advisor, Kern county; dairy, Ray Holtzclaw, Farm Bureau Marketing association and Herb Etchegaray, farm advisor, Kings county; beef, Lyman Benson, head of the animal husbandry department, California Polytechnic Institute, San Luis Obispo; poultry, Bob McCall, San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association; crops, Vincent Schweers, farm advisor, Tulare county; rabbits, George Sears, Terra Bella; horses, Bob Anderson, farm advisor, Tulare county; and sheep, Roy Parker.

Tractor Maintenance demonstrations were arranged by Neils Piepglass, Visalia; Roger Brown, Tulare; and Ray Olson, Porterville, tractor maintenance leaders.

Republican
Women

A pot luck supper will be given Wednesday evening, May 31, 7 o'clock, in Murry park, Porterville, by the Porterville Unit of the California Council of Republican Women, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Jones.

Republican candidates will be invited to speak for five minutes and interested persons are asked to bring their table service and their favorite dish.

Special guests planning to attend are Mrs. Florence Doe, county chairman of the Republican Women's group and Mrs. Frank Lamberson, prominent Republican party leader. Assisting with the meeting will be Young Republicans of Porterville.

Dairy cows should be conditioned before freshening. In order for them to be in shape to give birth to a strong healthy calf and be ready to produce milk she should carry a good degree of flesh.

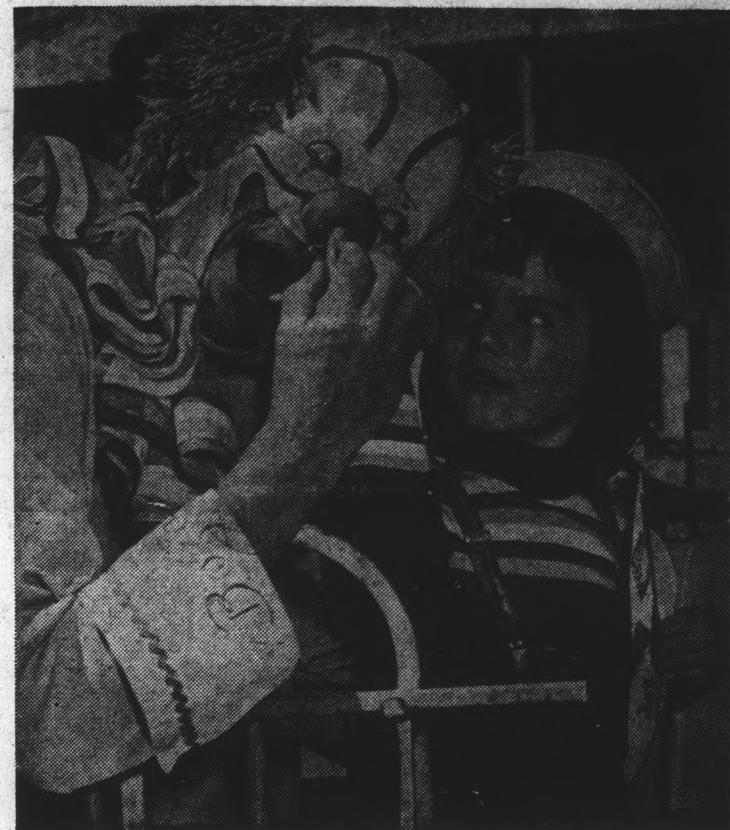
Sweet corn harvest it at its peak in Coachella and Imperial valleys.

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BOZO, THE Capitol clown, shown above with a young admirer, will make a personal appearance at the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair the afternoon of May 26 at the Pet Show, scheduled for 6 P. M. and will serve as grand marshal of the pet parade that will open arena events at 8 P. M. the evening of May 26. Bozo will be on hand to meet the kiddies the afternoon, prior to the pet show. The famous clown is nationally known through his children's record albums.

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